

BIRTHDAY OF THE NATION CELEBRATED BY YOUNG AND OLD

Popping of Crackers and
Torpedoes Heard All
Over the Land.

GREATEST DAY OF THE YEAR

Ceremonies This Year in
All Parts of the
World.

COLONIES IN HAPPY MOOD

Large Numbers of People Go on Ex-
cursions—Others Who Stay at Home
Help Amuse the Little Ones—Holiday
Generally Observed.

The adults who were forced by circum-
stances to remain in this city during the
"Glorious Fourth" removed the cotton
from one ear long enough yesterday af-
ternoon to observe to their fellows that
on the whole there had been a surpris-
ing diminution of ear-splitting sounds
during the day, compared to previous
national holidays.

There was more or less blip, zip,
spatter, and bang all over the city from
early morning until late at night, but
to the trained ear there was decidedly
less volume than has been the case for
years, and it was estimated that there
were fewer firecrackers, bombs and tor-
pedoes by many thousands exploded dur-
ing the day than during the same day
of the month last year.

This feature was discounted some days
ago by the statement of fireworks dealers
that the demand for mere noise-
producing articles had been far less this
year than usual, although the sale of
pyrotechnical contrivances had been un-
usually large.

The day was given up as usual to the
youthful celebrator of the country's
birth. The manner in which he improved
his opportunity varied upon the nerves of
some of his high-strung elders—particu-
larly such as have no small boy of their
own. There are statutes and ordinances
on the books enacted with a view of
suppressing the Independence Day prac-
tices of these noisy celebrants, but the
fact that the law on the subject has re-
mained practically a dead letter leaves
no other conclusion than that the public,
or a large majority thereof, regard the
holiest of youngsters as their really
practical complacency.

The weather man had promised rain for
Independence Day, but the people had
become so accustomed to the weather
man's "forecast" that they treat them
with less seriousness than they really
deserve, for more than 70 per cent of his
promises are made good every year. It
seems to be the custom, however, to
have little showers on the Fourth, so
the weather man could not help pre-
dicting them. And then it has rained on
every Independence Day for the past
five years, with the exception of 1898.

Exodus From the City.

Notwithstanding the "forecast" of the
Weather Bureau the cars and the boats
from early morning carried out into
the country and the different places of
amusement down the river many
thousands of men, women, and children
spending the Fourth out of doors.

The city itself in consequence of the
general exodus of its inhabitants and
the closed Government departments pre-
sented a deserted appearance, and bore
no comparison to former years when
parades of military organizations and

social clubs, etc., used to be the cus-
tom.

The only celebration of the day this
year by any society was that of the Old-
timers, who gathered at the resi-
dence of Mr. J. H. Small, Fourteenth
and Lincoln streets, and with
patriotic measures and speeches com-
memorated the 126th anniversary of the
Republic.

Carnival at the Barracks.

One of the striking features of the day's
celebration was the athletic carnival
at Washington Barracks, participated in
by all the cavalrymen, artillerymen, in-
fantry, and engineers stationed in the
District and at Fort Myer. It began at
4 o'clock in the morning and continued
throughout the day.

At Fort Myer at noon all the troops
stationed there formed about the great
standpost on the parade grounds and for-
tified guns were fired as a salute to the
flag. Captain Lewis read the Declara-
tion of Independence to the troops.

Uncle Sam's Holiday.

It was indeed a national holiday for
those in Uncle Sam's service. The
President and nearly all the Cabinet
officers are out of the city and save for a
handful of department officials in the
State, War and Navy Departments no
one neglected the opportunity to flee
from the heat which beamed overhead
and was reflected back from the smooth
asphalt streets.

Thousands of soldiers were celebrat-
ing the Fourth of July in the United
States for the first time in several years,
and the men in the military service at
the National Capital had a merry time.
A brief celebration was held at each
of the posts yesterday morning and the
President's Fourth of July address to the
army was read.

Not a Record Year.

The sale of fireworks this year was
nothing as compared with that of the
year 1898.

The biggest sale of explosives on re-
cord in this city was for the celebration
of July 4, 1898. Dewey had sailed into
Manila Bay and embarked pretty much
everything in sight and out of sight,
and the American fleet had annihilated
the fleet of the kindly, old
chivalrous Cervera. It was to be expected
that fireworks would be in demand that
year, and the expectations were realized.

Small Sale of Fireworks.

One of the dealers in fireworks said yes-
terday: "The strange thing about the sale
of fireworks this year has been the
falling off in the demand for firecrack-
ers, torpedoes, and the cheaper fire-
works. Whether young America has be-
come more apprehensive of tetanus as an
aftereffect of the celebration, we do
not pretend to say. The fact remains
that the sale of crackers and torpedoes
and nigger-chasers and small pinwheels
hasn't been much to speak of this year."
"In place of the firecrackers and the
torpedoes that the fathers of the small
boys used to buy in the Fourth of July
Roman candles and skyrocket and
bombs seem to have the call this year."
"I noticed this a few days ago and I
asked one of my old patrons why he
didn't pretend to say in his usual supply
of fireworks. This man, who is a sailor
by trade, said: 'We've had many years' experience with
firecrackers and small fireworks in our
family, and we have also had experience
with candles and rockets and the like.
My wife and I have found that the chil-
dren get a good deal more fun and less
injury out of the candles and the rock-
ets and the bombs and a few set pieces
than they ever got out of their fire-
crackers and torpedoes. Of course, our
little people have to have something to
celebrate with during the day, and so I
have bought these big cannon crackers,
which can be planted along the curb or
set in a standard and lighted with a
taper from a safe distance. There is no
holding of one's fingers or getting
faces buried with 'sizzers,' and they
make so much more noise, which is the
main thing after all, that the children
don't have any desire for the small fire-
crackers.'"

Less attractions in the line of sports
were offered yesterday than in former
years, when ball games, races, and popu-
lar plays such as tub races, catching the
greased pig, and climbing the slippery
pole, were the features of the day, ac-
companied with oratory, fireworks, and
red lemonade.

Independence Day Round the World.

But although Washington was quiet, the
Fourth this year was celebrated in more
parts of the world than ever before, and
in a more patriotic and enthusiastic
manner. Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, the
Philippines, Samoa, Guam, and even No-
Man's Land—the Isle of Pines—are all
observing the natal day of liberty, free-
dom, and independence.

TROUBLES OF THE FOURTH.

Accidents and Mishaps Recorded by
Police and Others.

Kenneth Whitaker, a messenger boy,
sixteen years old, in the employ of one
of the telephone companies, was taken
to the Emergency Hospital yesterday
morning to have a bullet extracted from
the palm of his right hand. He had
been playing with the pistol, and was
about to put it down, when it accident-
ally exploded, burying the missile in the
palm of his hand. After the bullet
had been extracted he went to his home
in Anacostia.

A dynamite bomb placed on the car
track in South Washington this morning
caused the arrest of William B. Collins
on a charge of violating the police regu-
lations. Collins gave his occupation as
that of a rigger. He is twenty-eight
years old.

Not satisfied with fireworks and other
explosives, Arthur Gallbraith at-
tempted to celebrate the day by firing a
22-caliber pistol in the streets, and
thereby came to grief. Policeman Webb
saw him and locked him up at the U.
Street police station on a charge of violat-
ing the police regulations. Gallbraith
is fifteen years old.

William P. Scott, of 1351 Ohio Avenue
northwest, was another visitor at the
Emergency Hospital, where he went to
have a gunshot wound of the finger
dressed. Scott is a negro twenty-nine
years old.

C. S. Gatewood, thirty-two years old,
of 123 Fourteenth Street southwest, was
treated at the Casualty Hospital yester-
day.

Sunday Breakfasts at Cabin John
Bridge are noted for superior cuisine and ser-
vice. Help sent tomorrow morning.

We Haul Lumber to the Country
and sell rustic sliding, \$1.55. F. Libbey & Co.

C. P. Co. "We keep you dry."
We Paint Roofs with our
ELASTIC METALLIC ROOF PAINT.
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E. J. HANCOCK, our Manager, and get an
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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair and warmer Saturday and Sun-
day. Light variable winds.

TEMPERATURE.
Highest temperature, 12 noon.....87
Lowest temperature, 4 a. m.....71

THE SUN AND THE MOON.
Sun rises, 4:38 A.M. Sun sets, 7:28 P.M.
Moon rises, 8:12 P.M. Moon sets.....
TIDE TABLE.
High tide.....7:21 A.M. and 7:52 P.M.
Low tide.....1:16 A.M. and 1:39 P.M.

STREET LIGHTING.
Lamps lit today.....8:05 P.M.
Lamps out tomorrow.....8:50 A.M.

AMUSEMENTS.
Chase's—"The Bohemian Girl," after-
noon and evening.
Edwards—"The Girl of the Year," after-
noon and evening.
Glen Echo—"At Freedom's Gate," eve-
ning.
Garden Party—Georgetown University
campus.

EXCURSIONS.
Steamer Macgregor for Marshall Hall
at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.
Norfolk and Washington line for Port-
smouth and Norfolk at 6:30 p. m.
Dayton, Tenn., at 10 a. m.
Thirteen-and-a-half Street for Alex-
andria and Arlington every half hour;
about 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Chesapeake Beach—See schedules un-
der "Bathrooms and Steamboats" as to
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Colonial Beach—Steamer T. V. Arrow-
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CUT WITH RAZOR.

Ida Bolden at Casualty Hospital With
Several Slashes.

Ida Bolden, a negro woman thirty-five
years of age, is at the Casualty Hospital
suffering from wounds said to have been
inflicted by Charles Wood with a razor
yesterday afternoon. The affair hap-
pened at the home of the woman, No. 31
McCluncheon Street northwest.
The woman was out in the left arm
above the elbow, and was also slashed in
the left arm. Wood was arrested by Of-
ficer Lynch, and is held at the Sixth pre-
dict station charged with assault with a
dangerous weapon.

Negro Charged With Assault.

James Miner, a negro sixty-two years
of age, is held at the Sixth precinct sta-
tion charged with assault. The com-
plaint is Mary M. Crumpton, of 293
Twelfth Street northwest. It is alleged
that Miner assaulted the sixty-year-old
child of Mrs. Crumpton yesterday.

Arthur Buchanan Going to Europe.

Mr. Arthur Buchanan, for a number
of years private secretary to Represen-
tative John J. Gardner, of New Jersey,
has accepted the position of European
manager of a moving picture company.
He has left Washington for New York,
where he sails for London.

From \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return, Via B.
& O. R. R.

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return until Monday. Good on all
trains except Royal Limited. 63-4

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